LATEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

DOMESTIC.

The Hon. Carl Schurz lectured Friday evening, at Cleveland, O., on civil service re-

B. C. Galvin seeks to recover \$2,000,000 from Boutwell for losses occurring through

his ffnancial policy. Morgan & Co., of New York, have received from England for the relief of the

Chicago sufferers \$225,000. Cleveland, Ohio, is sending large supplies to the relief of the sufferers from the fires

in Michigan and Wisconsin. Eight hundred and sixty thousand dollars have been subscribed through the New York chamber of commerce in aid of Chi-

The president and secretary of state decline to submit the status of the Hornet to an admirality court, on the ground that she claims the American flag with a proper clearance and must be protected. It will be remembered that a Spanish admirality court cendemned the vessel once as a pirate.

The counterfeiting gangs in New York, have been effectually raided. Colonel Whithly yesterday broke up another nest of he thieves.

There is a rumor affoat that the ship in which the Russian prince was coming hither has been lost. It is believed to be without foundation.

Weston, the Walker, completed fifty and one-half miles at Macon, Ga., in pine hours, forty-nine minutes and forty seconds, without stopping.

NEW BONDS DEMANDED. The commissioner of internal revenue has instructed the internal revenue officers of Chicago that new bonds must be filed by all distillers, brewers and tobacco manufac-

turers now carrying on business. THE SUPREME COURT of the United States met to-day for consultation to decide when the opinions which were held over from the last term of the court, shall be rendered. The legal-tender cases are to be read at once. The result

was announced at the last term. Letters from the Northwest represent the forest fires and loss of property and life and the accounts given by M. Benedetti of the the extent of the sufferings as much worse than described, Many of the wretched people endured untold torture. Men and women destroyed themselves; parents cut their children's throats; hundreds leaped into wells, and crowds perished by inches. It is doubtful if such horrible scenes were ever before known in the country. They literally beggar description. It is reported that over \$ 000 lives were lost.

The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad made a verbal contract to buy out the Louisville. to Italy. The government has lessened its precautions against the Internationale and the partisans of Republican agitation, be-lieving that their principles have no hold Cincinnati and Lexington railroad, the contract to be completed in writing on Oct. 30th. The terms agreed are: The L. C. & upon the Italians. L. Co. issue one million of new bonds, which the C. & O. Co. purchase, and also agree to take and buy such private stock one a terrier, four or five years old, the as shall be presented within sixty days at other half shepherd and half common cur, sixty cents on the dollar, cash, or sixty-five cents on nine to twelve months' time, the fast and dinner, and dinner and supper, these two dogs may always be seen perched C. & L. Co. guaranteeing that enough such stock shall be forthcoming to give the C. & O. Co. a controlling interest in the road.

The Chicago Tribune editorially anto keep warm. I say between the hours of breakfast and dinner, because as soon as the nounces that five or six hundred additional brick and stons masons can find employment in Chicago through the winter, at -they are both off at a full run, each aiming to sceare a space behind the warm from four to five dollars per day; that two thousand carpenters can find employment all through the winter at high wages; that in March there will employment for twice the coveted place, leaving the poor old dog as many more of both these trades, and in out in the cold. addition that of workers in wood, iron. lumber, gas fitters, workers in tin, brass and copper, a whole army will be wanted Thousands of laborers now starving in New York and other cities, can find work at good wages, with comfortable houses for their families and themselves on farms within one hundred miles of Chicago.

Warrants are out for the arrest of Brigham Young and his son, J. A. Young, on a charge of murder, in having ordered the killing of Richard Yates. The indictments on these murder cases are understood to be founded on the testimony of Bill Hickman, who was once what is termed by the Gen-

The Chicago Times will resume its quarto form about the 15th of November.

The following young gentlemen, recently examined at the Naval Academy, were found qualified and have been appointed by the secretary of the navials cadet engineers and ordered to report to Commodore Warden without delay, for the purpose of prosecuting their studies: Henry L. Cleaver, Reading, Pa.; Robert G. Dening, Columbus, O.; Albert S. Rust, Ripon, Wis.

Daniel H. Wells, mayor o'Salt Lake City, Hosea A. Stout, formerly attorney general all, but the mystery was soon cleared up-for no sooner had he possessed himself of what he soon found to be nothing but an old dry of the Territory, and Wm. Belden, of Kimball's hotel, on Panty Canon, were arrested bone they had both gnawed a hundred by United States Marshal Patrick, upon in-dictment of the grand jury, which charged good warm retreat behind the stove—which them with murder.

he certainly deserved after displaying so much cunning—leaving the poor old fellow out again in tho cold, there to contemplate The President has recognized Hogborth the old proverb, "It takes a thief to catch a thief." Saniguary as vice-consul of Sweden and Norway at St. Paul, and Peter S. Vance as vice-consul at Chicago, John F. Cooke has been recognized as resident vice-consul for den in the Prussian army. A short time her Brittanic majesty at St. Louis.

The secretary of the treasury has authorized the assistant treasurer at New York to purchase one million of bonds on each and it was mutually agreed upon that blo Wednesday in Nevember, five millions in all; and to sell one million of coin on the first, third and fifth Thursdays; and two millions each on the second and fourth loser of two games out of three should blow Thursdays; or seven millions in all.

his brains out before morning-an idea taken from Dumas' comedy, "Mademoi-The clerks of the redemption bureau in selle de Belle Isle," The loser, who was a the Treasury department voluntarily reman of honor, committed suicide on the mained at their posts on Saturday to count spot. Only the next day, his adversary to redemption alarge lot of charged money boasted of his own bravery and valor to for redemption a large lot of charred money every one who would listen. from Chicago, in order to aid those remitting it in obtaining their money at the earnew railroad scheme from London to India, five thousand miles in length. Money will liest possible day.

Seretary Boutwell has agreed to recomaccomplish wonders in this progressive sge. mend that the government erect public buildings at Chicago upon a single square seget to see the Big Boot, 1028 and 1030 Broadway. Send for list of club prices. lected for that purpose,

FOREIGN.

London, October 25 .- Miss Rye takes out

one hundred and torty-five children for

homes in America, on the Nestorian.

ness of the elections.

in France.

The Emperor Francis Joseph is still un-

decided as to the demands of the Bohemian

diet. The compromise proposed by Count

Andrassy will not be accepted. It is said

that, in case Bohemia sends no deputies to

Three hundred thousand names have

been obtained for the Anti-German league

in France. Each signer pledges himself not

to employ any Germans; not to buy any-

thing from Germans, and to do all in his

power to lessen the influence of Germany

Another frightful collery explosion took

place in Seahan mine, near Newcastle.

Thirty-three men were in the pit at the

time, none of whom h ve yet been reached.

There is scarcely a hope of saving a single

life. The families of the victims, with

large numbers of the people, are gathered

The Prussian Cross Gazette contradicts

negotiations between Bismarck and Napo-

leon in 1866. It asserts that Germans,

while at Versailles, found in the archives of

the French government a copy, in Benne-

detti's handwriting, of the famous secret

The workingmen societies of Rome and

Naples have refused to participate in the

congress of workingmen to be held in Rome.

on the ground that the assembly will be a

mere Republican demonstration, unfriendly

The Dog's Strategy.

Mr. Saapp, a bla ksmith, owns two dogs

about twelve or fifteen years old, and con-

sequently very feeble.

In the winter, between the hours of break-

up just far enough from Mr. Snapp's forge

terrier out of the coveted place. All at once

an idea seemed to strike him. Taking ad-

of the terrier, he made a feint toward the

garden, barking furiously, as if some one

was intruding at that point, when, true to his nature, out popped the terrier, not to

make a feint, but to make a pell-mell rush

to the extreme end of the garden, passing the old schemer just outside the kitchen

the garden than he popped too, not in the

garden, but behind the warm kitchen stove, curled himself by and waited, with a cun-

no sooner made his appearance, and seeing

the situation, than he tried exactly the same

stratagem with the shrewd old dog, with as

that to fail so signally, he in turn put his

After disappearing in the garden a few moments, he made his appearance right in front of the kitchen door with a large bone

enjoying it hugely.

Now, what dog could resist such a tempting sight? At least the old fellow behind

cautiously out of his snug retreat, he made

sudden dash for the coveted bone, whi l

he secured very easily-to the surprise of

Dueling, it is known, is positively forbid

Rhenish vil ages had a slight altercation in

a beer saloon over some dubious philosophical points in Kant's doctrine, probably

alone was the only means of satisfying both

tary law concerning duels, they called for a

London capitalists are figuring upon a

Persons visiting St. Louis should not for-

parties. Not wishing to disobey the

set of dice, and it was arrange

stove could not, it is plain, for sneaking

little success as if he tried a fly.

in his mouth, and set to work as if

wits to work.

ning twinkle in his eye, for his friend, who

escape the sparks, but still near enough

treaty, which was published last year.

around the mouth of the pit.

the Reichsrath court, Hohenworth will re-

SAVANNAH, MO., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1871.

A LECEND OF THE NORTHLAND.

Away, away in the Nortland, Where the hours of the day are few, And the nights are so long in winter,

Taglioni, the famous dancer, is about to They can not sleep them through: leave Paris and reside in London, where she Where they harness the swift reindeer

proposes giving lessons. To the sledges when it snows ; And the children look like bears' cubs, The once celebrated danseuse, Fanny In their funny, furry clothes. Ellsler, now resides quietly at the Hague, They tell them a curious story-

Netherlands, in the sixty-first year of her I don't believe 'tis true: And yet you may learn a lesson, VIENNA, October 26 .- To-day's journals If I tell the tale to you. publish an appeal in aid of the sufferers at Once, when the good St. Peter Chicago, signed by Von Beust, Erlanger, Lived in the world below,

Todesco, Kensky and others. United States And walked about it preaching, Minister Jay is active in the relieit move-Just as he did you know; He came to the door of a cottage, The Germans have anticipated Captain In traveling round the earth, Hall, and have found the copen sea at the Where a little woman was making cakes,

pole which (the sea) is "swarming with To give him a single one. whales." It equals our Alaskan water pur-Soshe made a very little cake, chase, where ex-Consul Collins said walrus-But as it baking lay, She looked at it, and thought it seemed es were as plenty as blackberries. Too large to give away.

A dispatch from Ajaccio reports a stormy Therefore she kneaded another. session in the Council General of the Island And still a smaller one; of Corsica. Prince Napoleon is not pres-But it looked, when she turned it over. ent, but his partisans, who are in the minor-As large as the first had done, ity, joined in a protest against the unfair-

Then she took a tiny scrap of dough And rolled and rolled it flat; And baked it thin as a wafer-But she couldn't part with that,

For she said, "My cakes that reem too small When I cat them myself, Are yet too lage to give away," So she put them on a shelf.

Then good Saint Peter grew angry, For he was hungry and faint; And surely such a woman, Was enough to provoke a saint.

And be said: "You are far too seldsh, Todwell in a human orm, To have both food and shelter. And fire to keep you warm.

"Now you shall build as the birds do. And shall get your scanty food By boring, and boring, and boring, All day in the hard dry wood.'

Then she went up through the chimney, Never speaking a word; And out of the top flew a woodpecker, For she was changed to a bird.

She had a scarlet cap on her head. And that was left the same, But all the rest of her clothes were burned Rlack as a coal in the flame.

Hasseen her in the wood; Wher she lives in the trees to this very day Boring and boring for food And this is the lesson she teaches;

And every country school-boy

Live not for yourself alone. Lest the needs you will not pity Shall one day be your own. Give plenty of what is given you,

Listen to patr's call:

Don't think the little you give is great, And the much you get is small Now my little boy, remember that, And try to be kind and good,

When you see the woodpacker's sooty dress, And see herscarlet hood. You mayn't be changed to a bird, though you

As selfishly as you can; But you will be changed to a smaller thing-

A mean and selfish man.

-IPHICEBA CARY.

TWO UNFORTUNATES.

It was past midnight. The lanterns on time for dinner comes-which they know Blackfriar's bridge snone dimly on the few even better than the apprentices in the shop pedestrians who were still out of doors at this unreasonable time. A young man was coming hurriedly from the city, while from kitchen stove, which is only large enough the opposite side an old man was stealing for one dog at a time. Now, the terrier be-They had not yet met, when the ing the most active, almost always secures turned, and walking to the parapet latter turned, and wassing to of the bridge, made unmistakable prepara-The old dog being thus left out in the The young man who had followed him cold one bitter cold day, put himself in a thinking attitude, and set his wits to work to devise means by which he could get the

"I think, sir, you wish to drown your-"You think right, sir: but what business

"None in the least, sir; but I only wished to ask of you the favor to postpone your purpose a lew moments and allow me to in you. Let us embrace each other clo ly, and make an airy leap together. The idea of undertaking this expedition in the company of a perfect stranger, who has ome here with the same purpose as myself, appeared so piquant to me that I however, could not help asking you to allow me to join you. Really, sir, nothing has seemed so delightful to me for a long time; and I ment and chose a charming poor child, a should never have believed that snything darling innocent turtle dove, to be the angel o agreeable could have happened to me in my dying hour. Do accept, sir. I have not asked a favor for years of anybody. So please do not refuse my last and only request. I also do not recollect of ever having made such a long speech as this

With these words he offered his hard to the old man, who did not hesitate to clasp t, and the young man continued with en-

thusiasm : "Let us clasp each other closely, arm-inarm and then forward. It does me good to rest a few moments on the bosom of a buman being-I do not ask whether you are

The other, who had been at first in such uste to make the acquaintance of the cold water of the Thames, hesitated now, and companion by holding his hand and drawing him back.
"Hold str," said he, while he tried to dis-

tinguish the features of the young man opposite him by the dim, midnight light. You are still very young, and already wish to renounce life. I am a raid you are For a man of your age a life must still have joys and pleasures."
"Nothing but deceit and falsehood, sel-

fishness and conceit, vice and crime. Come let us end this," Young as you are; you seem to have regard all creatures bearing the term of

men for they only follow their natural in-stincts; they are no hypocrites with virtue on their tongues and vice in their hearts.' "I pity you, for, believe me, there are many honorable exceptions to the rule you have established."

"Ha, ha! Exceptions?" laughed the young man, sneering and bitterly, "I have

"Then I can give you at least the poor consolation that in this solemn hour you have found one. Much as men are given to lving, there are very few who will do so in their dying hour, when they are about to enter dying hour, when they are about to enter the mysterious Eternity. I have never lied during my life, and would, under no circumstances, enter the Valley of Death with a lie upon my lips. You will believe me, then, when I tell you that I am no vil-

if life presents itself to you in such para-disc-like view, why do you wish to leave it

Because I am poor and old, and at the same time a sick and feeble man, who can not earn anything, and who cannot bear any longer to see his only child, an ange in a daughter, toil almost to death day and night, to support a miserable and useless person—yes, even to procure me some little pleasure. No, sir, I would be a brute, a barbarlan, were I to exact it any longer."
"What, sir," cried the other, as if fright-

with what perseverance and love does she do it. I see her fade away under her work and deprivation, and yet no complaint es-capes her lips. She works and starves, and has always a loving word, a cheerful smile

And you want to drown yourself. Are "Can I allow the angel to kill herself by

degress? That is what lacerates my heart,"
wept and sobbed the old man.
"Sir, you must drink a bottle of wine with me at the restaurant there, and relate to me your story. If you like, I will return the com-pliment and tell you mine. Beforehand, however, I will say that you need not jump down there for I am rich, a very rich man; and if your story proves true, that you have confided to me, there will be no need of your daughter working any more, nor will either of you have to suffer hunger."

The weeping old man allowed himself to be led away. They entered the barroom Soon they were sitting comfortably at a ta-ble over a bottle of wine, and regarding each other curiously by the aid of the bright

"My story is soon told," commenced the "My story is soon told," commenced the elder of the two, in a firm tone "I am a merchant, but fortune has not smiled upon me; I had no money of my own, and had loved and married a poor but lovely girl. For these reasons I never was able to establish myself on my own footing, but was obliged to serve in other mercantile houses, as clerk or book-keeper, till they could not make any further use of me, or rather would not do so, and preferred the services of younger men to mine. But if my means were limited, the happiness of home was My wife was an angel of goodness, love and gentleness, pious and true, indus-trious and intelligent, and she has educated her daughter to be like her. But sickness and age have reduced me to abject poverty, and my conscience will not permit that the best of children shall continue to sacrifice herself to me. It is not possible that my life would have lasted much longer, an God will surely pardon me when I deprive myself of a few days or weeks of it to save thereby the health and life of my Lena." "Old man, you are a happy being," cried the younger one: "I have anywer mot a hap pler one. What you call misfortune is nothing but a mere bagatelle. That is now and forever done away with. I will make my will to morrow, in which I shall con-titute you my heir, and will postpone for a day my leap into the Thames. But, first, I wish to make the acquaintance of your Lena, that I may behold a person before my

death who really deserves to be called a hu man being. "But, sir, you are still so young, and yer o unhappy-what is the cause of it?" cried

in in a pitiful voice. "I think the money of my father. I am the only son of one of the wealthiest bankers in London, and, like you, am also a merchant. If I tell you my name, which you have no doubt often heard, it will convince you that I am telling the truth. My father fied five years ago, and I inherited his colossal fortune. From that moment all men with whom I have come in contact have either lied cheated or deceived me. I was tke an innocent child in my belief and confidence. I had not been spoiled, and had inherited from my good mother a heart which was in need and looked for sympa-thy and love. I found hypocritical scoundrels, designing villains, whose sole aim scemed to be to deprive me of my money and so enjoy themselves at my expense friends, and loved with my whole heart, hetrayed and ridiculed me as a good-natured fool; but my eyes were opened at last, and my heart became hardened with suspicion. I detected and learned to know all these parasites. I became engaged to a rich heir ess, whose intellect and education were of the highest order. I perfectly idolized her in my childish enthusiasm. Her love was to recompense me for everything. Soon. I found out that she was a vain and proud fool, who desired to make all men her slaves. I broke off the engageof my life. Ha! ha! I surprised her one day tolded in the embrace of a youth who was by her beloved. She had lied to me to beome a rich woman. I commenced a life of dissipation and excess; took to traveling everywhere I met the same moral wretched ness. At last I began to loathe life. We met each other as I wished to end the mis-

erable farce." Poor young man," said the elderly man with a tear of sympathy in his eye, "how much I pity you. Yes, though a poor man, I have been much happier than you. I had a wife and daughter who came pure and virtuous out of God's hand. One of them has already returned to Him in the same way. and the other will do so eventually. know my Lena. She will preserve her vir-

tue and her honor. She can not do other-"Listen, old gentleman; give me your address, and permit me to visit your daughter to-morrow; I want to judge for myself the truth of your assertion. But you must give me your word of honor not to betray to your child by word, sign, or look that I am a rich man.

The old man held out his hand. "I promise. I wish myself to have you convinced that I spoke the truth. My name is John Wilkins, and my address is written on this piece of paper." With these words he drew a card from his pocket and handed "And my name is James Axe; and I am

nan as vipers."
the son and heir of Henry Axe. Here is a "Vipers are noble beings compared with £100 note, with the condition that you remain in this house till I come for you to-morrow. Waiter! A room with a good bed for this gentleman. Good-night. To-morrow you will see me a different character. But no matter what I do, you must not forget your word of honor."

The old man could not suppress an exclamation of astonishment when he heard the name of the young man, or that of a joyful surprise when he received the bankote. But, before he could collect himself. his new acquaintance quitted the room, and the waiter was showing him to his cham-ber, and he forgot soon, in the comfortable bed which he found there, the happy change

In a poorly furnished, but nest and nicelooking attic room of one of the high, smoke blackened houses in a narrow and dark back

whom I have ever seen, just in time to bid, in his company, 'sele' to the world."

"Let me go alone, and you remain. There exist many more just as good and honest men, who can beautify your life. If honest men, who can beautify your life. If beauty and innocence, while in her dark you will only seek, you are bound to find eyes the purity of her soul and mind could be read. Everywhere about and around her was seen the spirit of order, modesty and purity. Her eyes were heavy with sleep and anxiety, and now and then a deep sigh escaped her pent-up heart. At last she heard steps ascending the stairs, and a charming smile illuminated her countenance. She listened; and disappointment began to cast a shadow over her features.

came from your father.".
"For heaven's sake where is he? What has happened? Has he met with an acci-dent? for he has never remained from home

a whole night." Certainly a little bad luck."

forget to cast a look around the room. and rusty e call it old. fortune is not so great. An old acquain-tance met him yesterday, and invited him to a bottle of wine in a neighboring saloon.

After having finished the same he treacherously left your father to pay the score, and he must remain in the tavern until it is paid, or else go to prison. Otherwise he

well and hearty." "My father, my dear father must not go to prison!" cried the young girl anxiously. "Do you know the amount of the debt?"

"Twelve shillings."
"Alas, sir! I have only three shillings in my possession. I will quickly see Mrs. Ri-ley, and beg her to advance me nine shillings on my work."
"Who is Mrs. Riley?"

"Who is ars. Riley!
"The milliner, for whom I work."
"But If Mrs. Riley does not grant your request, what will you do then?"
The girl burst into tears. "Oh, Heaven!" sobbed she, "I fear myself that she will not do it, for I owe her already six shillings,

and she is a very hard woman."

"For what bave you incurred that debt?"
She hesitated, blushingly, to answer.

"You may trust me; I sympathize deeply with you, and take a great deal of interest in your fate, and only wish that I could aid you; but I am only a copyist. Why have you borrowed the six shillings?"

"My father is feeble, and needs strength-

chicken for his soup, or a beefsteak."

"I am afraid that under these circumstances Mrs. Riley will not lend you any more money. I have six shillings which I will give you, but that is all I possess.

this book I have often written my thoughts. No one must know that I am the writer. Will you promise me that?"

"Certainly, my dear miss. Have no fears; no misuse shall be made of your die. But get ready, we will have to go."
While she was busy in the adjoining room, reparing herself for the walk, he opene the book and read the pious and pure effuwith tears of rapture and emotion. tered, donned in a threadbare shawl; but as she walked alongside of him in unconscious dignity, he contemplated her in reverence and admiration.

Mrs. Riley did not loan the required sum. out assured the companion of the young girl that Miss Lens was an angel. He ferred this to her money. He pawned, therefore, on his way, the book, and thus obtained the required amount. Lena was

very happy.
"But how will you manage to live to-day and to-morrow, if you dispose of all your

"I do not know, but God will help us," she replied trustingly; "I shall work during the nights."
"Yes, Go I will surely aid you," he cried,

and almost betrayed himsalf by his enthu-Axe entered the tavern alone to instruct old Wilkins in his role in a few words. Then he called Lena. What a heavenly sight

brow her arms around her father's neck, to "Ah, my darling father, what a horrible night I have passed, filled with anxiety and care about you! But, thank God, you are again with me in good health." And now

she laughed and rejoiced. Then she redeemed the dear man sn I led him home in triumph.

Axe accompanied her, and informed her that he had raised a few more shillings: she

should provide some dinner for them. In the joyous activity, the charming industry, the unassuming behavior of the sweet child, Axe felt like falling down before her and The young man did not leave till quite late, and never thought once of his proposed leap from Blackfrar's Bridge. He came

every evening, " to eat up his small carnings After the lapse of two weeks, he said, one evening, as he was taking leave :

"Miss Lena will you become my wife? I am, it is true, only a poor copyist, but I have

She blushingly dropped her eyes. Can you love me, child?" he asked in fearful emotion. She nodded silently, and gave him her · I love you inexpressibly; you have saved

my life." A few days after this, early in the morning, the pair proceeded, plainly but respect-ably dressed, in company with Mr. Walkins, to the neighboring church, where they were quietly married. Trembling with joy, Axe folded his wife in his arms and kissed her on the forehead. Before the church stood an elegant carrage. A footman in livery re-spectfully held the door open. "Jump in," cried the happy husband to the astonished wife, and before she knew what she was about all three had enterred and were driven

riage halted. Richly-dressed servants lifted her out and led her into magnificently-fur nished parlors. "Here is your new mistress," said Axe, to them, "show her respect and obey her com-

away at a rapid pace. In front of a high, splendid mansion in Westminister, the car-

"My darling child, I am James Axe, one of the richest men of this rich city. This house belongs to you, everything you see is your own. I hold a pledge of yours in my hand that riches will not spoil your pure malden heart. Here it is—the prayer-book of your mother. Look what you have writ-

lain, as you ppear to think, but a good and honest man."

Street of the great metropolis, sat a very handsome brunette of about twenty-two wires of the universe, my God, I would still years of age, engaged in sewing some elephave, therefore, met the only honest man gant linen. Though her whole attire was gold before Thee,, as Thou only regardest ures of the universe, my God, I would still remain Thy humble servant. For what is

> pered Lena, and laid her head blushingly upon her husband's breast. "Hurrah for the leap from Blackfriar's Bridge!" cried Axe exulting, and embraced his father-in-law.

USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

caped her pent-up heart. At last she heard steps ascending the stairs, and a charming smile illuminated her countenance. She lister ened; and disappointment began to cast a shadow over her features. A knock at the door made her start. Scarcely had she strength to utter the permission to enter. A young man attired in a well-worn and here-and-there patched suit of clothes, entered the room, and with an humble and awkward obeisance said: "I beg pardon, ma'an, do's Mr. John Wilkins live here!"

"Yes, sir. What is your wish?"

"Are you his daughter, Miss Lena?"

"Then you are the one I desire to see. I came from your father."

To fold any dress, mantle, or jacket, it should be laid flat on a table or bed, the right should be laid flat on a table or bed, the should be laid flat on a table or bed, the right should be laid flat on a table or bed, the right should be laid flat on a table or bed, the right should be laid flat on a table or bed, the right should be laid flat on a table or bed, the right should be laid flat on a table or bed, the right should be laid flat on a table or bed, the right should be laid flat on a table or bed, the right should be laid flat on a table or bed, the right should be laid flat on a table or bed, the right should be laid flat on a table or bed, the right should be laid flat on a table or bed, the right should be laid flat on a table or bed, the right should be laid flat on a table or bed, the right shows centuries, and theh have come out annually to Lake Semst otto. Carefully arranged. It is rather desirable to have always at hand a sufficient guartity of soft paper, not old newspapers, able to have always at hand a sufficient guartity of soft paper, not old newspapers, whose will is to them to this subject by the interests of the total aways, at hand a sufficient guartity of soft paper, not old newspapers, able to have always at hand a sufficient guartity of soft paper, not old newspapers, or newspaper on which there is have come out annually to Lake Supersor, to this subject by the

Fine clothing which has to be packed away for the season, or in a trunk for traveling, should be very carefully folded, or it may be injured more than by actual wear. "Certainly a little bad luck."

"O, my poor father! what shall I have to hear?"

The young man was deeply moved by her distress and agitation, though he did not forget to cast a look around the room.

"Don't be frightened deer lady the mission of nice clothing, or it will look wrinkled and rusty even before they will be willing to cell it old."

TO MAKE CARBOLIC ACID PAPER.-Carbolic acid paper, which is now much used for packing fresh meats, for the purpose of preserving them against spoiling, is made by melting five parts of stearine at a gentle hest, and then stirring in thoroughly two parts of carbolic acid; after which five parts of melted parafiln are to to be added. The whole is to be well stirred together until i' cools; after which it is melted and aned with a brush to the paper, in quires, in the same way as in preparing the waxed pa-per so much used in Europe for wrapping various articles.

HANDLING CUCUMBER PICKLES .- Alum will harden cucumbers. To a gallon of vin-egar add one ounce of powdered alum. If the vinegar is put into bottles tightly corked and set in a kettle of cold water, with hay or straw between them to keep the bottles from knocking together, and allowed to re-main over the fire until the water boils, then removed and kept in the kettle until nearly cool, the vinegar will keep perfectly clear when used for pickles; but it should be added to them cold. Shreds of horse radish root will prevent all pickles from moulding.

FRENCH BATTER FOR FRYING VEGETA-BLES.—Moisten a lattle flour with water, and add to it a small quantity of salt, a tablespoonful of olive oil, and a spoonful and a half of French brandy. Beat up the mixture thoroughly, and, when you are ready to use it, beat into it the white of an egg pre-viously beaten to a strong froth. This bat-ter may be used for frying sweet entremets, in which case sugar must be put instead of

Have you not some valuable article which you could pawn?"

"I have nothing but the prayer-took of my dead mether. She asked me on her death-bed not to part with it, and nothing is more sacred to me than her memory and mether than her memory and memory and salts piece whole; cover with vine than her memory and salts piece whole; cover with vine than her memory and salts piece whole; cover with vine than her memory and salts piece whole; cover with vine than her memory and salts piece whole; cover with vine than her memory and salts piece whole; cover with vine than her memory and salts piece whole; cover with vine than her memory and salts piece whole; cover with vine than her memory and salts. my given promise; but for my father I gar. Bake in an earthen pot, well sealed, would cheerfully part with it." Tremblingly she brought the book. "Oh, sir. on the unprinted leaves in the back part of cover with dough, so as to keep the air out. ORANGE CAKE .- One cup of butter, two of To the north, between Neepigon a sugar, three and a half of flour, one of sweet milk, four eggs, a small teaspoon of saleratus; when cold cut into layers and spread The Ombabika River, coming with this preparation: one orange, junce and red part grated; white of one egg; sugar to make the consistence of paste. You can make chocolate cake of this same receipt.

> DRYING PUMPKINS AND MAKING PIES. Cut them up and stew them till they are soft and dry; pound and strain them through a der; then grease the pie-pans, spread it on a quarter of an inch thick and dry it; roll it up and put it away in a tight box or bag from the insects. Each one of these rolls will make a pie. It is very easy now to make a pie. Put it in sweet milk and let it soak about two hours; put an egg and a tablespoonful of sugar, and if you love pumpkin pie, you will pronounce i

a quarter cake of chocolate, a little milk:

good. NEWPORT FISH PUDDING .- Pick any cold fish left from the dinner in o fine bits, care fully removing all the bones. Thicken some boiling milk with flour, wet to a batter with cold milk, and stir the fish into it; season old mik, and stir the fish into it; season with pepper, butter, and salt. Put it into a pudding-dish, and spread cracker or bread crumbs thickly over the top to prevent the milk from scorehing, and set into the oven o bake just long enough to brown nicely.

MANGOES OF MELONS .- Take green melons and make a brine strong enough to bear up an egg; then pour it boiling hot on the melons, keeping them under the brine; let them stand five or six days, slit them down on one side, take out all the seeds scrape them well in the inside, and wash them clean; then take cloves, garlie, ginger, nutmeg and peper; put all these proportion ately into the me'ons, filling them up with mustard seed; then lay them into an earthand two parts of vinegar, enough to cover them, pouring it on scalding hot. Keep them closely covered. TOMATO SWEETBREADS .- Cut up a quarter

of a peck of fine ripe tomatoes; set them over the fire, and let them stew in nothing but their own juice till they go to pieces— then strain them through a sieve; have ready four or five sweetbreads that have been nicely trimmed and soaked in warm water. Put them into a stewpan with the tomato juice, and a little salt and cayenne add two or three tablespoons of butter roll ed in flour. Set the saucepan over the fire and stew the sweetbreads till done. A few minutes before you take them up, stir in two beaten yolks of eggs. Serve the sweet-breads in a deep dish with the tomatoes pour-

Alaska has coal mines. The eld stories that she had got gold and silver, not to mention diamonds and things, appear to mention diamonds and things, appear to have exploded, and in their absence the coal will do very well. "One coal company," we read, "is organized and at work, while others are forming. The beds of coal are said to be extensive, and of excellent quality, generally bituminous, but often of the purest anthracite. These beds are found on many of the islands, and also near the sea-coast on the main land. It is claimed that when the necessary works are completed coal can be mined and delivered at San Fran cisco at a cost of \$5.60 to \$6 per ton. The importance of having accessible coal mines on the Pacific coast, producing a good quality of coal that can be handled and marketed cheaply can not be over-estimated."

When it came out that Sir Walter Scott was bankrupt, Lord Dudley exclaimed:

"Scott rulned. The author of Waverly ruined. Let every man to whom he has given months of delight give a sixpence, and he will rise to-morrow morning richer than Rothschild."

Wholesale nouse in New Orleans, on to of September, 1864. Four pounds of at \$60 per pound, \$240; 10 pound so part at \$20 per pound, \$240; 20 pound so part at \$40 per pound, \$240; 20 pound so part at \$40 per pound, \$200; 20 pound so part at \$40 per pound, \$200; 20 pound so part at \$40 per pound, \$200; 20 pound so part at \$40 per pound, \$200; 20 pound phor at \$20 per pound, \$200

LAKEANEEPICON.

VOL. I.--NO. 3.

The Latest Discoveries Arour inland Sea.
[From the Houghton (Mich.) Gazet For many generations Lake Neepl been known only to the traders. and Indians in the employ of the Bay Company. The policy of this, fur companies, has been to exclude ments and explorations. It is no than five years since the mystery in Lake Neepigon had been so long en began to be dissipated by actual so The fur company have had tradin there about two centuries, and their have come out annually to Lake S.

veys in the public lands along ti shore of Lake Superior, past Fort toward the Red River country. rick, one of the Provincial survey a traverse of the Neepigon river in a traverse of the Neepigon river in is found the distance to the lake to right line less than thirty miles. T instead of lying east and west two is miles in length, has its longest d north and south seventy miles, its east and west being fifty miles. Its

above Lake Superior is determined a imately 313 feet or 320 above the occ In 1869 Robert Bell, an assistant gist and engineer of the Canada sur company with Surveyor McKellor the circuit of Lake Neepigon, exp typographically and geologically. the reports and maps of these bold ers, which are before us, we are cull material for this article. It is a dec

lief to know the truth about every c Lake Neepigon is accessible, and h rounding it a valuable country. It shore line of about five hundred and miles of navigable water, and proba thousand islands. Its waters are cle and pure, and its outlet the largest Lake Superior. A large part of the such as produces copper. Messrs. E McKellor were directed to experie reference to a railway from the m the Neepigon toward the stting su found no obstacles in a distance of or dred miles in that direction. From Alexander, at the foot of the first gre Alexander, at the foot of the first greatit is only twelve miles to a southern Neepigon by land. Near the sauthy angle of the lake at Grand Bay, with a few feet of elevation between the Black Sturgeon river has its rise. The between them is so narrow and so let in a high stage of the lakes the wat peer to flow over the interval interval. pear to flow over the intervening from the lake into the head of the

Neepigon, in Chippewa, signifies de When the party reached the head river at the lake it was divided. M Kellor followed the right-hand or shore, and Mr. Bell the western. traveled in canoes, Indian fashion, the courses with a theodolite and it tance with a micrometre. They are observations for latitude and longitud the end of eight weeks they met northern extremity of the lake, hav pleasant and prosperous journeys. grees 15 minutes north. Its surrout

The Ombabika River, coming that direction, heads with the Albai er, which discharges into salt w James' Bay, and between them is su to be a flat limestone region. This of the routes of the Hudson Bay.

Southwest of Lake Neepigon, bet and Thunder Bay of Lake Superic country is represented as capable o vation, and the climate the country Quebec. Thence westerly to lake peg and the Red River, the councemore more level. The drier part w duce wheat, and the clay land rye, eat to the consistence of paste, spread as duce wheat, and the clay land rye, and oats. Grass and vegetables are best kind, as has been shown by and pictures of the Hudson Bay for the past one hundred years. a part of the United States, the Ne and Red River country would no lor a desert, producing bothing but w mals and wild men.

The Chicago Tribune is not addi-preaching, and this fact gives all th orce and pertinency to what in Tue issue, it has to say respecting the le the fire. Referring to the senseless agance and display which charac Chicago habits, and to the incalcula wrought among all classes of society by, it says—discussing the magnitude recent calamity, and its effect on the commercial world:

"We can retrieve much of this los out isjury to health or comfort, if v The receipts of the liquor saloons city reached annually \$25,000,000; hundred billiard tables each receiv dollars per day; we expended one dollars annually in public amusemen expended in excess of a moderate us millions of dollars for cigars; we ex tor keeping horses and carriages, ma show, immense sums; we expended tatiously upon private and very une able entertainments, many thousan night, and ten times as much for dress to display at them. We spe dollars where one would suffice for ing of all kinds, and we all, from th est to the lowest, have been affected

retrench." True, every word of it; but no true, either in its statement of fact o cessity, with respect to Chicago the regard to other cities of the country vulgar passion of gorgeousness, glitt show, curses the whole land. Exp ness has been everywhere made the test, and false standards of worth h erywhere been established. And it be a blessed thing for the whole c could it recover somewhat of the plai which characterized our unfashions cestors—of the honest linsey wools tues of fifty years ago. The reforma which the Tribune calls in the sack city of the lakes is equally needed where. Tungi, like Tweed and his runtionity of whetever party are ruptionists of whatever party, are the least noxious of the rank growths artificial civilization. It is time for departure. Let things to reality. Let us have a restitu

In an article on "Confederate prior brandon (Miss.) Republican says: "benefit of future generations we publically specimen of prices paid durate war. It is a little bill of article chased by a merchant of Brandon wholesale house in New Orleans, on